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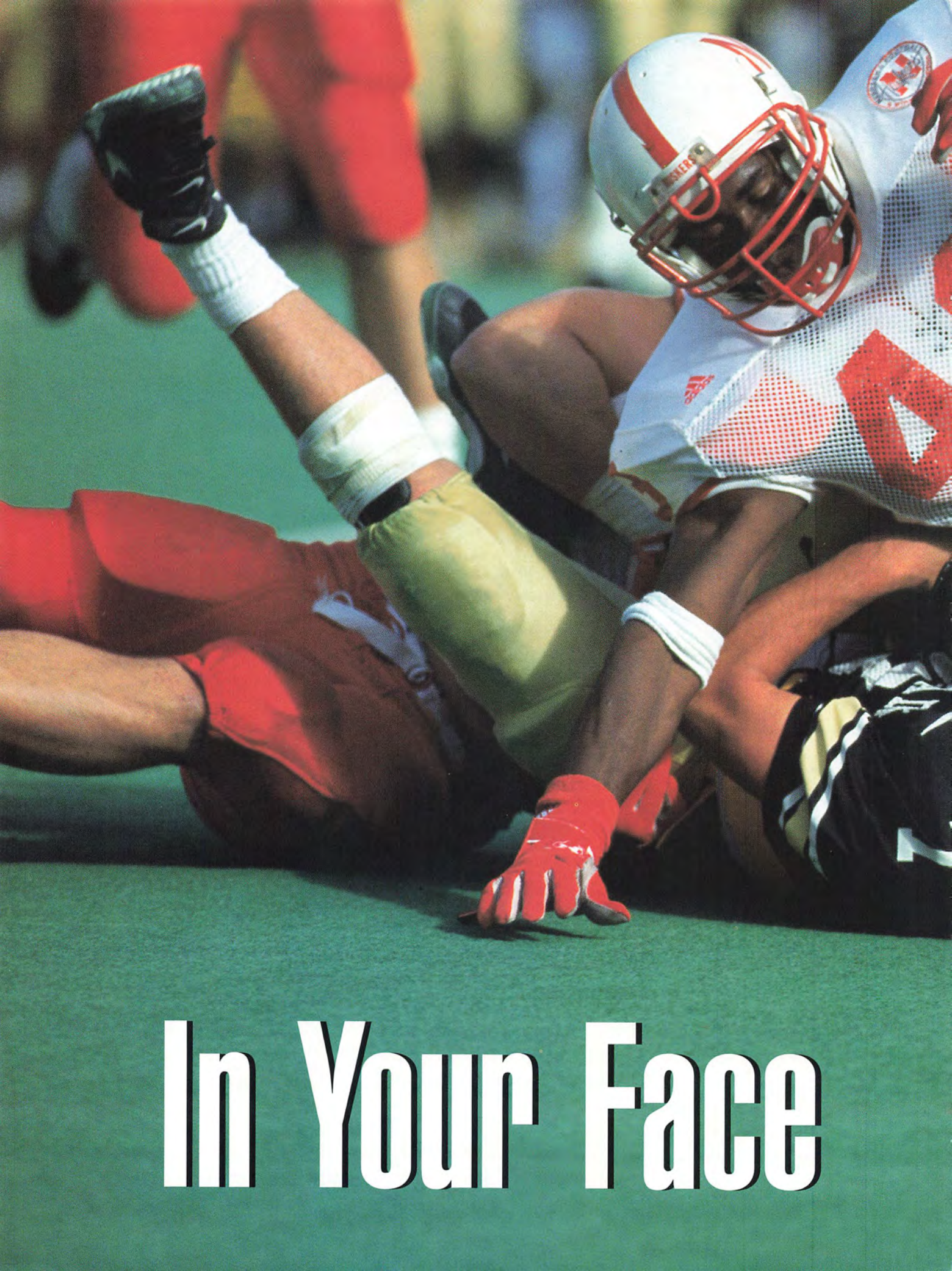


In Your Face

For Nebraska linebacker Terrell Farley, hitting the books posed as big a challenge as crushing opposing quarterbacks. He tackled both head on. *Story by Sean Weide* *Photos by Eric Francis*

The biggest obstacle facing Nebraska linebacker Terrell Farley in his first season at Nebraska wasn't opposing ball carriers or receivers.

The 6-foot, 200-pounder did just fine on the field, becoming one of the Huskers' leading tacklers midway through the season. It was classroom work that posed the biggest challenge for the Columbus, Ga., native, who had to spend two years at Independence Junior College in Kansas before getting his opportunity to play for Nebraska.

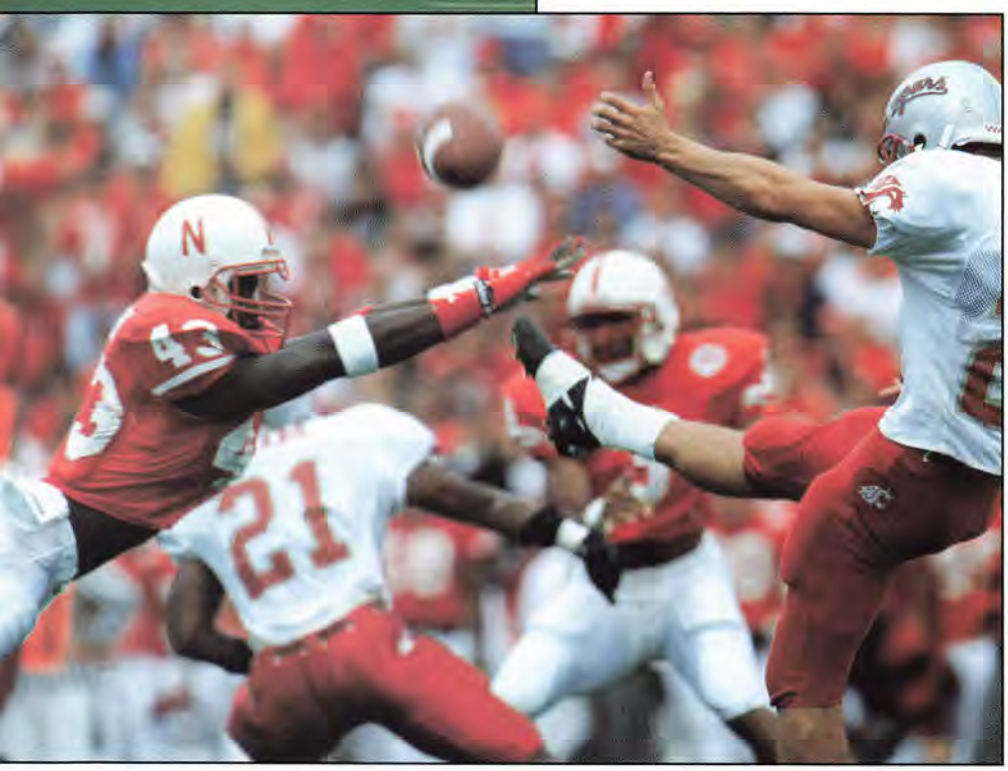
"Going to Nebraska is so much different than junior college," Farley said. "In junior college, you have a lot of little classrooms with very few people. Up here you have 80 or 90 people in class with you. If you don't really listen, you're going to be behind."

Coming out of Kendrick High School in Georgia, Farley was on the recruiting lists of Texas A&M, Cincinnati, Nebraska, Georgia Tech and Arizona. His junior year, Kendrick won the state football title and over his final two high school seasons, Farley drew the attention of special teams' coaches by blocking more than 20 kicks.

But when it came down to passing the SAT, Farley didn't meet the minimum collegiate standards.

"I had to get my academics right and get my studies in order," he said. "So I went to junior college and played well there and everything started working out."

When Farley arrived in Lincoln, he wasn't used to being behind or, for that matter, having to catch up on the field. During his two seasons of junior college football, Farley simply overwhelmed the opposition, registering 116 tackles and 12 sacks while blocking 15 kicks (nine punts, six field goals). In a playoff game against Coffeyville Junior College, he returned two fumbles for touchdowns to give Independence a 34-20 win.



But the transition wasn't as smooth from junior college to the rigors of Division I football at Nebraska.

"The competition is definitely a lot better here," Farley said. "At first I was only getting 10 or 12 plays in games. But by the time I got the starting job, it was easier to get into the flow of the game because I was in there for 40 or 50 plays."

Although his name wasn't anywhere to be seen on the preseason depth chart, Farley worked his way past senior Aaron Penland, junior Ryan Terwilliger and sophomore Matt Aden on the weakside linebacker depth chart to earn his own "Blackshirt" in the seventh week of the season.

"We've liked Terrell's athleticism since Day One," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said. "Somehow he gets in the right place at the right time and covers a lot of field in doing it."

Two games later, Farley had climbed to the top of the defensive statistics, leading the Huskers in interceptions (3), tackles and blocked punts (2). He also had seven tackles for losses — including five quarterback sacks (second-best). His four passes broken up put him in reach of Steve Forch's school record for his position (8), set in 1987.

And Farley has picked up where punt-blocking specialist Barron Miles left off last season.

Miles, a 1995 sixth-round draft pick of the Pittsburgh Steelers, holds the school record for blocked kicks in a game (3), season (4) and career (7). He is perhaps best remembered for snaring a punt off the foot of Oklahoma State kicker Scott Tyner and recovering it for a touchdown during the Huskers' 27-13 win over the Cowboys on ESPN in 1993.

Farley, 20, said he's seen some film of Miles that left a lasting impression.

"He was quick," Farley said. "He came off the ball so fast. But then they

Farley (above) muscled his way into a starting spot after six games and soon became the Huskers' leading tackler.

His ability to get to opposing punters made up for the loss of All-Big Eight cornerback Barron Miles.

started double-teaming him and he couldn't get another block."

In his junior season at Nebraska, Miles blocked three kicks — two punts and a field goal. In his senior year, he blocked four.

Farley's big-play ability had fans at Memorial Stadium keeping an eye on No. 43 during every punt and field-goal attempt. When he was successful at getting a hand on the ball, the crowd erupted in delight.

"It feels just like scoring a touchdown or catching a 50-yard bomb on somebody or sacking the quarterback," Farley said. "It's exciting."

Good punt blockers are blessed with speed, of course. Farley has two state high school track meet gold medals to back up his reputation as a speedster. But what makes a good punt blocker a great one, Farley said, is footwork.

"You have to get your steps right," he said. "You have to go 1-2, then cut at an angle," he said, gesturing with his hands.

Farley lines up five to eight yards down the line of scrimmage from the center and runs a curving path toward the spot of the kick. Then, there's the dive. When Farley dives, for a split second he resembles Superman — arms and legs fully extended in mid-air flight.

"You've got to dive — not at the kicker — but at an angle at his foot," he said. "Then you've got to make sure you cross your hands so you block it and it doesn't go between your hands."

But with his punt-blocking success came a focused effort by opposing teams to keep Farley at arm's length. After blocking a third-quarter punt against Missouri, which led to a safety, Farley didn't get another one in the Huskers' final six games of the regular season.

"When I was blocking punts in junior college, I usually only had to beat one man and I could use my speed to fake them out," he said. "Here I get two or three people checking me so it's hard to beat them.'

Along with a bowl game win and another national championship, Farley's only wish for his senior season is a formidable counterpart who is equally as deadly on special teams.

"I wish somebody else would start blocking some punts so they'll start concentrating on him and then I'll get my chance to block some again."■

"You've got to dive – not at the kicker – but at an angle, at his foot. Then you've got to make sure you cross your hands so you block it and it doesn't go between your hands."

–Punt-blocking specialist Terrell Farley

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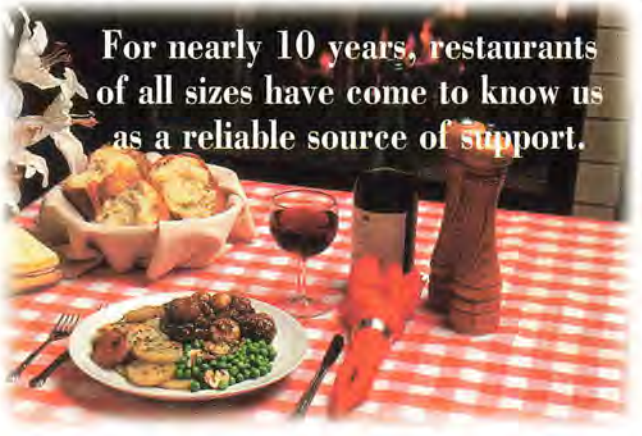

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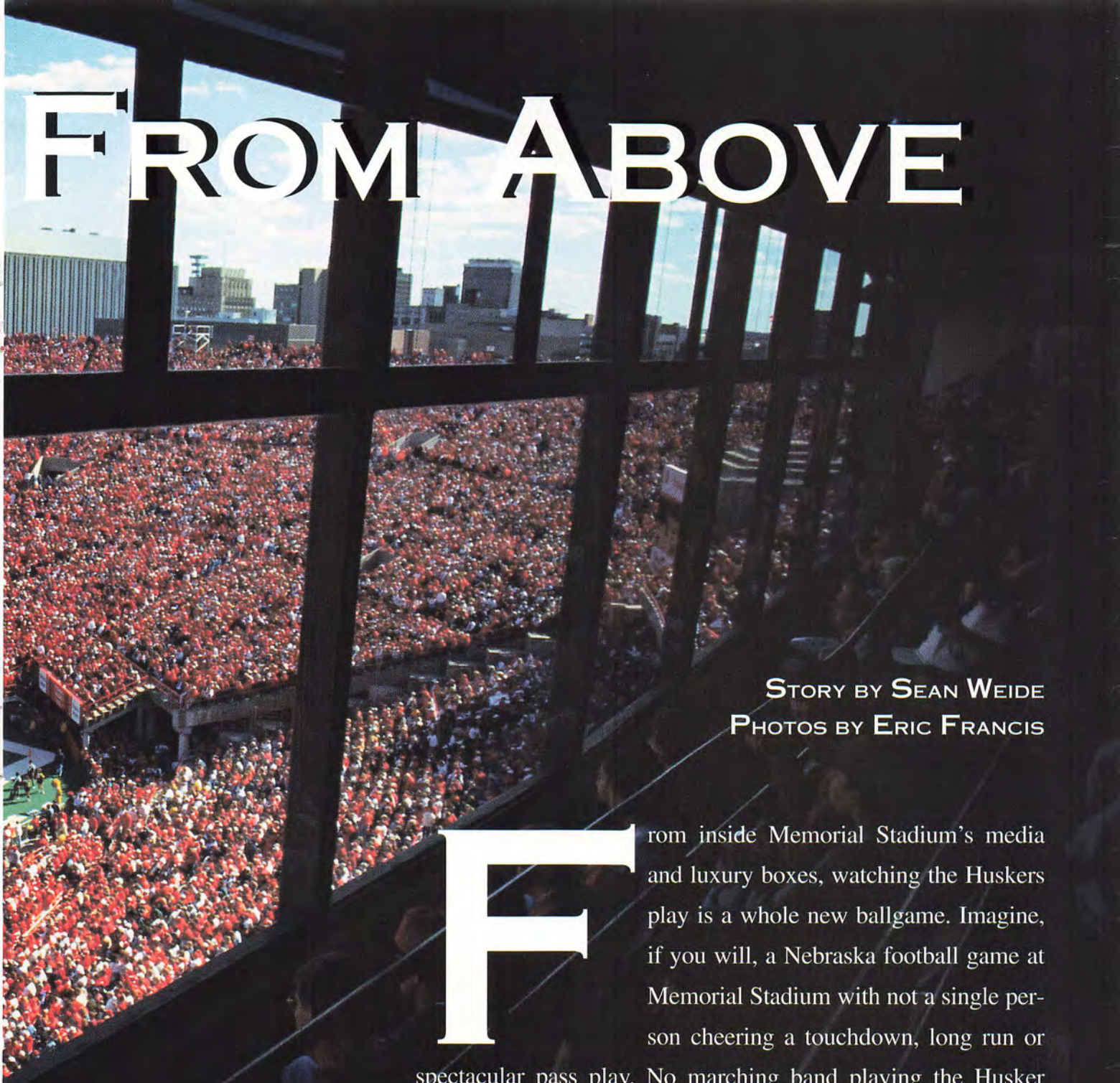

The view from the "Gold Level" section of the Nebraska press box is breath-taking on Husker game days.

Story by Sean Weide
Photos by Eric Francis

From inside Memorial Stadium's media and luxury boxes, watching the Huskers play is a whole new ballgame. Imagine, if you will, a Nebraska football game at Memorial Stadium with not a single person cheering a touchdown, long run or spectacular pass play. No marching band playing the Husker fight song. No dancing in the aisles. Not even Kent Pavelka and his, "Touchdown. Touchdown, Touchdown."

It's hard to believe there could be such a place in Lincoln on a Husker game day. But it's a lot closer to the field than you'd imagine. None of that hoopla erupts on the first level of the Memorial Stadium press box, where more than 100 members of the media gather to work during each Nebraska football game.

In this environment, the noise level never reaches a fever-like pitch. That's because at all 108 Division I schools, the NCAA

requires the media to maintain a "working" atmosphere. No loud talking and definitely no cheering. Helping preserve this library-like mood is the virtual sound-proof nature of the structure. In fact, the low din of hushed talking is interrupted solely by the drone of press box announcer Bill Bryant, who announces the action on every play, separate of public address announcer Rick Schweiger, who rarely can be heard outside the media-level windows, which do not open.

"No. 30, Ahman Green, gain of four. Second down and six at the Nebraska 39," Bryant typically drones at the conclusion of each play.

Touchdowns are trumpeted with no greater fanfare than: "Damon Benning, six-yard touchdown run. Damon Benning, six-yard touchdown run. Six minutes, 22 seconds remaining in the second quarter," along with a recap of the scoring drive: "Five plays, 52 yards, one minute, 31 seconds."

But don't let the sterile disposition of the media level deceive you. Just one deck higher are luxury boxes where the mood is a little more festive, particularly when things are going the Huskers' way.

The first thing you notice when you step off the elevator onto the "Gold Ticket" level is the view. There are few places in Memorial Stadium that offer a

Receivers Coach Ron Brown (center) is a frequent visitor to the Nebraska Football Network's radio broadcast, which originates from a booth on the second level of the press box.

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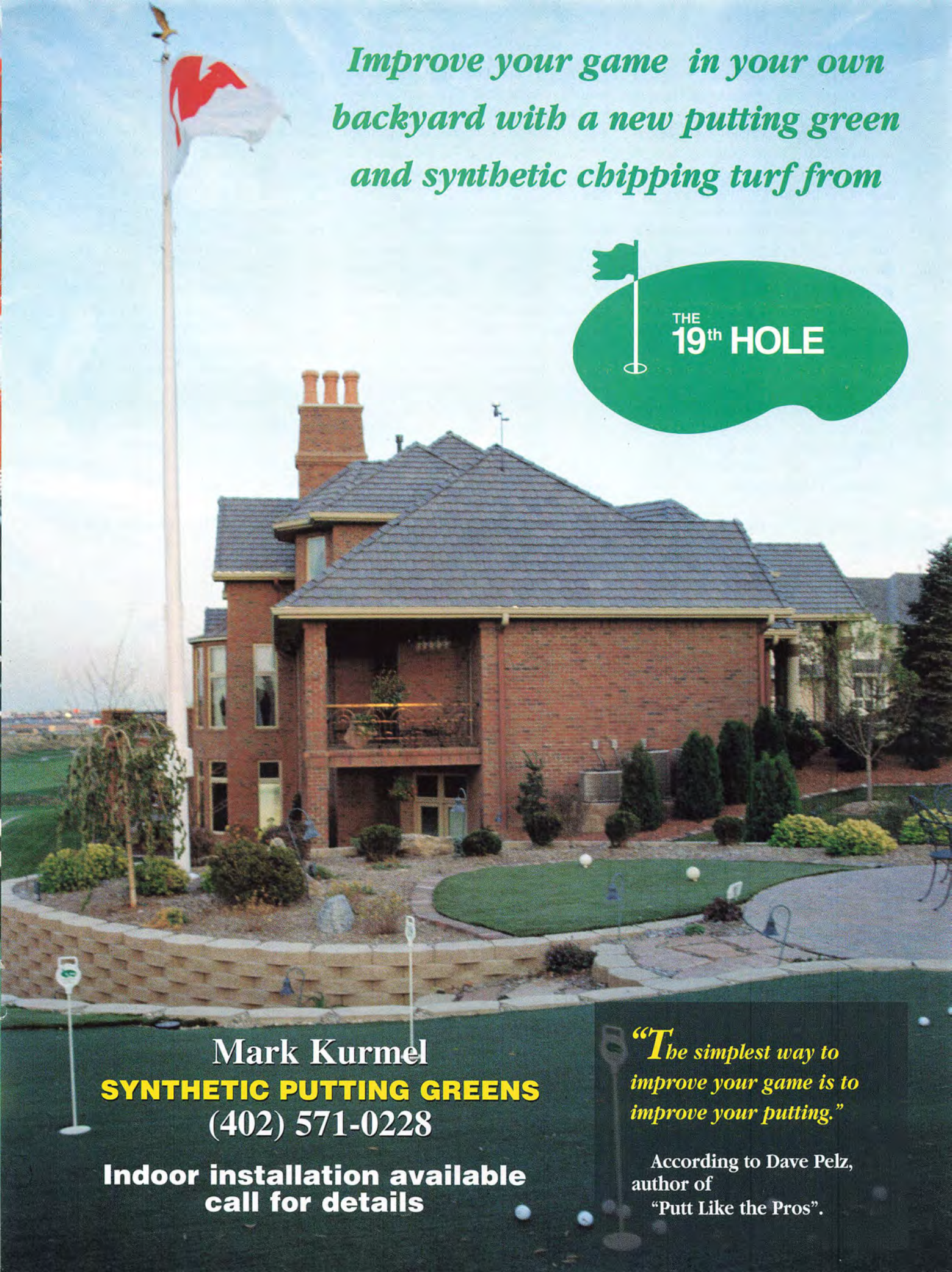
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The 300-seat, second-level deck is about as close to a luxury skybox as you'll find in Lincoln. Complete with red carpeting and matching padded theater seats, patrons seem more apt to ask members of the Junior Air Force ROTC unit, who serve as guest attendants, for escargot and a glass of champagne than a hot dog and a Coke.

Fans are treated like VIPs in these surroundings. Each ticket-holder receives a complimentary game program and concessions are available at a just behind the seating area. Ten televisions are scattered throughout the room showing the game and replays. Uncharacteristic of the rest of the stadium, though, there is hardly ever a line extending outside the rest room on this level.

Maybe it's the hallowedness of the facility or its church-like appearance, but rarely do the indoor fans match the excitement of their outdoor counterparts.

"We don't have too many people jumping up and down up here," usher Bob Hoelscher said. "You can always tell the new ones, though. They'll clap and cheer after a touchdown and then everybody will kind of give them a weird look and then don't do it again next time."

Having worked Husker game days for seven years, Hoelscher said he misses the ambiance the press box filters out.

"On nice days, you'd almost rather be out there," he said, gesturing toward the huge glass windows, "but it's nice to be up here when the weather is lousy."

Not everyone stays warm and dry in the press box during late-season games. The roof, otherwise known as the photographers' perch, serves as the control center for the majority of the electronic media.

"It's definitely the best view in the house," WOWT's Merlyn Klaus said as he peered down 150 feet to the field. "But it's not uncommon to set a can of pop on the ledge and have it freeze solid during games in November."

Of the 11 bays on the roof, four are reserved for the university's use, one for game management staff, one for security and the remaining five for media use.

While smoking is permitted only in designated areas of the stadium, it can often be seen wafting out of the "J & J" booth of former assistant coaches Jack Pierce and John Melton. Next door to them is the chancellor's booth.

Sharing space on the first level with the media are booths for Nebraska coaches, NU Coach Tom Osborne's wife, Nancy, athletic director Bill Byrne, opposing coaches, and radio station KFAB, flagship station of the Nebraska Football Network. Each booth includes a television set and catered food and drink.

The uniqueness of an indoor seat at a Nebraska football game is desired by many, cherished by most, disliked by few and experienced by even fewer.

"I feel very privileged to be where I am," said Kim Wellman of radio station KKPR in Kearney, who covered her first Nebraska football game this fall. "But quite honestly, if you're there to watch the game and work, I'd rather be upstairs and inside. Outside, there's so much going on and there's so many distractions that it's hard to watch what's happening in the game." ■

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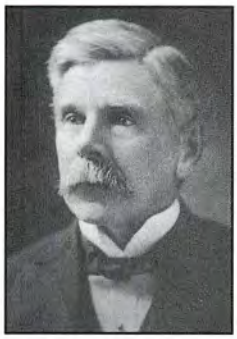
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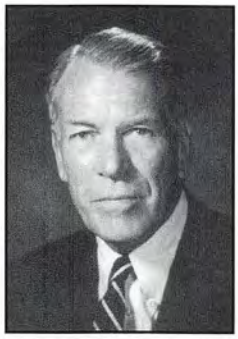
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